Our Knoxville merchants are noted for their taste and skill in displaying their goods to the best advantage nd in the most attractive manner. od taste and order seem to pre il in most of our fashionable trade stablishments, but in none is this eature more pronounced than in the Knoxville Trade Palace of Messrs. Young & Dyer. Under the efficient superintendency of Mr. Lambright, man who thoroughly understands his business, with a sufficient numer of thoroughly competent assistants, the Trade Palace has become ne of the centers of attraction to our fashionable ladies and is daily growded with customers. The interior arrangements are all that could possibly be desired, and again evinces the skill of the management, as Mr. Lambright seems to go upon the theory that goods that will not bear the light are not worth keeping, and alady will soon find that she can asily examine any piece of goods she may want in the perfect light of lay, and know for herself that the goods are just what they are repreented to be. And right here we will remark, that this is a strong feature in favor of the Trade Palace. The proprietors have opened out with the determination of building ap a good trade, holding the same, and expect to continue the business, recognizing the fact that there is but one way of doing so, and that is by dealing fairly with their customers. Hence they are determined that every article shall turn out just as they epresent it, and in view of this have been very careful in the selection of their goods. To go into a minute escription of the many articles dislayed to tempt the purse of lady sitors is not the intention of this rticle, nor would we if we even felt so inclined, but the Trade Palace has to be visited by our lady readers to be appreciated. Suffice it to say that in addition to their already very large and complete stock, they have just received many new and beautiful articles suited for the trade at this season of the year, and not a few of which would be very acceptable holilay presents, but we forbear going details as we cannot do the sul ct justice, and again call upon the lies to inspect for themselves.

The millinery department of the Trade Palace is one of its most promment features, and is in charge of one horoughly competent to superintend t to the satisfaction of its customers. It is deservedly popular with the ladies as the constantly increasing business in this department will attest. Ladies who have not yet giventhis department a trial will do well to investigate for themselves, and we feel confident if they do so that the business of the Trade Palace will be increased. A word to our readers at a distance. If you ever visit Knoxville on a shopping expedition do not fail to give the Knoxville Trade Palace of Young & Dyer a call. You will find it on Gay street, next to Joe. McTeer's clothing house, and be assured you will be treated well and get your money's worth.

## HE GIVES SATISFACTION.

and Sells Cheap.

We refer to Mr. John Lichtenwaner, agent, on Prince street, near Market Square. Mr. Lichtenwanger them. has been in the family grocery business for a number of years and knows keeps the best of sugars, coffees, spices, peppers, all kinds of sauces, askets promptly free of charge.

## Bold Robbery.

Morgan Dispatch: On Wednesday, 5th instant, about midnight, as Capt. O. M. Coffman, of Kingston, was ridg from his home to Rockwood, about hirteen miles distant, he was robbed of \$27 in cash. Business had suddenly called him to Chattanooga, and to make prompt connection with the norning express train at Rockwood, a half miles from Kingston, riding along through the darkness and rain, he was accosted by three men, who spoke so familiarly that he at once concluded they were friends whom necessity, like himself, had called out into the stormy night. But he can do anything from repairing locks, guns, low. Allen's Lung Balsam will anything from repairing locks, guns, low. Allen's Lung Balsam will anything from repairing locks, guns, low. into the stormy night. But he soon comprehended the situation when one approached him, took hold of his horse's bridle and asked if he had any cash. Capt. C. replied that he had a small amount. Having means of defense, he tried to repairing or building outright and the engine. Thus if you want a stencil plate to mark your clothes, or anything or a rubber stamp, or Notary there was no time for parleying, that if he did not quietly surrender his call more him. able to defend himself against these brutal highwaymen, armed with heavy clubs, and perhaps concealed weapons, he gave up his pocket-book, which contained \$27 in notes, \$1 in took out \$27, returning him the machines for years, knows a good mapocket book with the silver dollar and chine from a bad one, and can inform while the robbers went in the direcle time and circumstances were very mented upon.

deed and pursue their journey unmo-

Basily Explained by a Glance at His Stock.

More Complete Establishment Not to be Found

Having business in Mr. Barton' on different occasions in the last few days, we always found the store much so that we wondered how his efficient corps of clerks, though as swift in their movement as any pos sibly could be, would be able to wait dissatisfied air or frowning face. A look through his immense establishment easily explains the cause of this rush. Mr. Barton has one of the finest stocks of goods in his line ever displayed in a Knoxville House. And right here will not be amiss to give the reason why this is thus. He has been connected with the dry goods trade in this city for many years, and there is not a man in the city better calculated to know the wants of the ladies of Knoxville than he is. His acquaintance is extensive, in fact we presume there are but few business men better acquainted with their customers, and he knows just what kind of goods to purchase to suit their wants. His taste in the selection of goods is unsurpassed in this city, as any lady can be easily convinced by giving him a call and looking through his stock. As a matter of course it does not come within the scope of an article like this to go into a minute detail of all the articles we saw in his store

complete, and comprises almost every grade and price. His dress goods consist of from the finest black silk to the cheapest dress goods made, and ladies will have no difficulty in making a selection. Having a dress-making department united with the establishment, under the efficient management of Mrs. Long, the ladies can have their dresses made to order in the same house, and a per- from top to bottom with quick, deft fect fit is always guaranted. Having also one of the largest and most complete stock of ladies' underwear and white goods, hosiery and gloves, handkerchiefs, etc., a lady can be supplied out and out complete in every department of her wardrobe from a night dress up to a cloak or dolman suited to every condition or station in life, from a servant to the most fashionable lady; goods to adorn the most fastidious bride, or dress the humblest mourner. In

attracting our attention. In fact if

we did so, we would be compelled to

yield him the entire space of this is

sue, but to mention a few of the

leading lines will not lack of interest,

especially to our lady readers. His

stock of shawls is large and very

We would also call attention to Mr. Barton's stock of carpets, which Mr. Barton's stock of carpets, which can be found on the upper floor, and idity, but without any false motions if you want anything in that line don't fail to call for them because maid took off several puffs and a bow you do not see them, for he can furnish you with anything from the fin-est English or American Brussels dressed—and put on the more elabo down to almost the cheapest made, rate blonde wig, fastening it in place and floor oilclothes of every style. He has also an inexhaustible stock Because he keeps a Good Stock of fancy notions for ladies, but we actress stood up, and the maid swiftwill not attempt to describe this de-partment, as the articles are too numerous to even attempt to mention

fact Mr. Barton can suit all who

GENTLEMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

The gentlemen need not think be- all together. Standing before a full just the wants of his customers. He cause the ladies are mentioned first length mirror, she finally surveyed that they are neglected, for such is herself critically, at just three minnot the case, for Mr. Barton has an utes and a half from the start. Half excellent mince meat, canned goods endless variety of gents' furnishing a minute more was employed in put-of every description, and the best goods. His gents' shirts can not be ting some additional rouge and pow grands of flour, fresh corn meal, can- excelled, having them made to order, der on the face, and then she was assed hams, and a very full line of and out of the very best material. ready to go on the stage. There is a he very best of crackers. In fact his Full stock of gents' underwear, col- hint in this for women who are not stock is complete in every depart-ment, and as he keeps the best, sells many other articles needed by them. of time in adjusting the accessories on short profit, is accommodating to his customers, he has always given satisfaction to his many customers, and will hold them in spite of all oposition. Call and see him and he Mr. Barton's excellent stock of vill treat you well, and deliver your goods, and by advising our readers to call and examine for themselves, feeling assured that all who do so will be well treated.

## A MAN OF EXPERIENCE.

Who will always Give you Satis-

We happened in upon Mr. T. A. Burrier, at his place of business, the and then matter or phlegm will colwas necessarily compelled to make the other day and found him busy sten- lect, which nature will try to relieve midnight ride. When about four and a cil cutting. Mr. Burrier has been by coughing it up, to prevent pustules a half miles from Kingston, riding working at the machinist business for from forming. If nature does not anything from repairing locks, guns, low. ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM will pistols, umbrellas, parasols, survey- cure and prevent thousands of cases he did not quietly surrender his call upon him or order by mail, and pocket-book he would be dragged from he will always fill your order at the

SEWING MACHINES AT COST. sewing machines until January, 1881, sliver and some papers. The robbers at cost. He has been selling sewing papers, remarking that perhaps he the purchaser as to the merits of the would need that much. Capt. C. pur-sued his journey toward Rockwood, machine he sells. He can also reon whence he came. It is evident isfaction. He is a man of experience the robbers were tramps who hap-paned to be going in that direction and the time and circumstances were read to him will not be merely experi-

S. H. IRWIN, of Ute Creek, Colfax | date for re-electric Eighth ward. Co., New Mexico, says: My wife has For a torpid Liver there is nothing been oured of a cough of thirty years' better than Tate Spring Water. For standing by wearing an "Only Lung For your wife's Christmas present of Pad."-Ree Adv.

THE RUSH AT BARTON'S A Lightning Change of Costume. New York Cor. of the Cincinnati En-

Calling on an actress friend at the Madison square theater the other day I was enabled to solve a problem which had long puzzled me. Tue double stage in use at this house does away the long recesses between the acts. The curtain can be dropped on a scene and raised on a totally diffthronged with lady customers, so erent one within a single minute. In practice, however, the interval is from two to five minutes, the latter time covering an entire change of costume by the lady whom I visited in the upon them all. Yet we presume all were supplied with just what they wanted; for we saw no one leaving with a just long enough to exchange greetings, and for her to say:

"Go into my dressing room, and

Her maid led me into the small but cozy apartment, situated in an adjoining building, for the sliding up and down of the elevator stage prevents the usual u ilization of space above and beneath for dressingrooms. There I saw a handsome evening dress spread out on a chair with orderly precision, It was an New Stand elaborate combination of satin and embossed velvet and lace, made up in one of the newest styles; but it had a peculiarity of being open in front from neck to hem; like a wrapper, but it was so contrived that the open ing would not be discernible when the garment was worn. Another odd feature was that all the bows, jewels, and other ornaments, such as women, ordinaaily spend an hour or so in adjusting, were already fastened on in the propper places. By the chair was a pair of satin slippers, and on a stand was a pair of kid gloves and a fan. On a block was a blonde wig, dressed in the latest fashion, with a ribbon and gilt ornament all in place. The maid glanced with anxious eyes at all these arrangements, and seemed afraid that I would disturb them. I was just realizing that they were planned to effect a lightning change flurried, She did not lose a single moment, though she chatted glibly with me all the while.

First, she picked up the gloves and began to put them on. At the same time the maid unbooked her dress fingers, and stripped off the whole garment in a fwinkling. The pretty creature stood before me in her white clothes laughing at my expression of surprise and rapid disrobement. She seated herself and extended her feet for the maid to take off the shoes and stockings. The latter, being stripped down over the feet in a jiffy, did not disclose the naked flesh, but elaborately clocked silk hose, so that the fresh pair were already on. By the time the slippers were on the actress had got the last button of her gloves into its button-hole. A minute and a haff had elapsed. Both from her mistress' head-her hair in with bairpins, and, setting a lock here and there into place. Next the ly put her into the dress that had lain on the chair. Every part of it fell admirably into place, the drapery across the front hiding the junction, and plentifu! books and eyes holding

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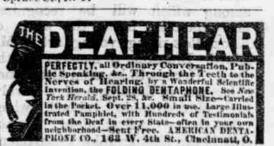
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